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SONGS OF SALVATION

KEEP US FIGHTING Jehovah, 165; Song Book, 518.

Jesus, give Thy Blood-washed Army Universal liberty: Keep us lighting, waiting calmly For a world-wide jubilee... Hallelniah' we shall have the victory.

Thou hast bound brave hearts to-

gether, Clothed us with the Spirit's might. Made us warriors for ever.
Sent us in the Field to fight;
In The Army we will serve Thee day
and night?

Neath Thy scentre foes are ben inc. And Thy name makes devils fly; Christless kingdoms Thou art 1 nd-

ing. For Thy glury we will fight suit we die!

RETURN TO GOD

Level of the Land, 48; Mar he ir. 41, Song Book, 46. Those new desires which in ther

Were kindled by His grace. Butners it wandstor return

He hears thy humble sigh

He sees thy softened spirit mourn, When no one clee is nigh.

Return, O wanderer, return.
Thy Saviour bids thee live;
Come to His cross, and grateful

How freely He'll forgise.

THROUGH THE BLOOD

Tubes-Better world, 122; What's the news? 126; Song Book, 420. Jesus. The purity bestow. Through the Blood! Through the Blood!
The power of pariest cleaning show
Through the Blood!
Take every spot of sin away,
Within my heart for ever stay.

Give on ... viening every u Through the Blood! Increase the faith that conquer-

doubt.

Cast every evil passion out:

Give me the power to master wrong.

Against the for to march along. With holy valuer make me strong,

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Typical Home Leagues of the two Canadian Territories

(1) The Seander Home League, with Adjutant and Mrs. Howell, the Commanding Officers, (2) Riverdale (17) the Examples recent Lague, who Aujustant and mire proven, the commanding timeers, (28) revertible (Toroute) Fleens Langue, with Captain and Mire. Parsona. In these war times the women of the Hoise Langue throughout Causada are bending their constite towards majoing constorts for the hoys overtees, and an immense amount of work has been done in this direction. Large pargets of socks are constantly being received at Seading quirieum for dispatch to our Chaptains in France, and just more the various Leagues are bury preparing and seading quirieum for dispatch to our Chaptains in France, and just more the various Leagues are bury preparing and seading (See Home League Notes, Page 7.) Christman beams to the men oversees.

LOVED ONES COME BEFORE

Lot some we knew and loved, who chose

Make we the most of what we have to spend; In willing service o'er we, too, ascend To meet our Seviour, render our necount:

Alike in good or ili we here prepare For future wend or woe, for dark or fair; Nor make mistake, for all Creation eries Sin-virtue—finds reward both here and

HOW TO BE SAVED

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Seek God's pardoo.

Believe that He, for Christ's sake, will forgive and cleanse you.

If you are a slave to any wrong babit you can have deliverance, but

habit you can have deliverance, but it can only be as the-result of your surrendering yourself entirely to God and glying Him alt.

Knowing how sin has had dominion over you. It may seem hopelest to expect to fight it, but God has a way of helping you to meet this difficulty. His grace will be eight

eient.
Does it seem hard to believe? Well, many others have found it so. Yet when faith is exercised, when God is believed and trusted, He al-

ways answers prayer.

Do not lose any time in coming to decision in this matter. Give God roug whole heart now

_____ THE SEARCHLIGHT

All we like sheen have gone one to his own way.

If we confess our sins He

If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive, is our sins, and to cleaned us from all unrighteonsness.

Not unto seven times: but unto seventy times seven.

HELP FOR EVERY ONE

PRAISE THE LORD!

Who proved the strength of Qod and.

"In excepting give theme."—PAU.

"Enter into His pates with thealergiving, and, into His course with provide their way availe before. De thenkeyd unto Him, and blass His none."—Datus."

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Man's Extremity

All Lord Hen, and blass Her nope. — Darus

Spliles of the velley pour forth changes vine to restrain it. As Samson got honey from the carcas of the lion he slew, and as Moses got water from the finity ock, so the pure in heart are powed of a sort of heavenly always of which there is giving of the banish carting care so I amooth the winkles was occarinally, and the such banish carting care so I amooth the winkles was occarinally, and the such beauty, and the such beauty and the such in the be thankful be much in the beauty and the such beauty, and the such beauty and the such bea

where and praises what possesses and praises what selfshapes shat possesses and were sug, and as the man are not insanne, that our poor minds are not unbalanced and rent and torn by horizin night-meres and dreads, and nameless there were and dreads, and nameless there were an dreads, and nameless to smell and heart them, but terrors and deep despair, and wild and restless, ravings. We should thenk Him for the light and blessings of civilization, past mercies, the woods and fields, and the modern and fi

David, remember that 'Coll is year, present help in fine at trouble."

From the day David elew Golisth, and thereby incurred the jealous hatred of Saul, his life was one of continuel stress. In spite of his sincarity and great bravery he was an mare then one plexity and fear. To use his own vords, he was hunted like a par-

Miraculous Escape

In the eighteenth Pealm David tells how miraculously he escaped from the fierca bands sent out to rom the nerca bands sent out to sley him by the jealous king. An outcast and a wanderer until, in His own time, God excited him to be king ever lernel, this "man after God's own heart" knew no rest and enjoyed but few earthly

rest and enjoyed but few earthly competts.

The story of his wandering is up to the high pointed elift of Ziph full of interest; at one time we see him helding in the caves near the com valley of Elanh but very soon Dead Sea, and in his extremit is discovered, and he is compelled to flee to the forest of ity of a relief party coming to his Hareth. Even there he is not sefe.

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a small town called Ziph, five miles from Hebron, and situated in such a tangle of hills and glens that one would have thought him that one would have thought him quite scure there...
And so, no doubt, he would have been had the people of Zigh been leyel; but their teachery soon drove the lughtive from their neighbounhood to seek "stuge in the lenely solitudes of the Jeshimon. Every part of this appalling wilderties would be familiar to the shepher of Bethelenn, whose flocks must, have often strayed down its savines. passes on, therefore, to a question.

Help from God

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"TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH WE WILL GO"

Some of the Adventures and Victories of an Officer Engaged in Work Among the Criminal Tribes of India. By Adjutant Muktanand (Mabe)

SPECIAL TO THE CANADIAN WAR CRY"

ing me off, but with no further drapage than a burst legging-stapp. At this I led the poor creature out of the slongh, heavy she to wask upon it while he sank quite dergit not if, Regress, was slow. Atthough profiting hy experience, I chest the turney watery land, Attimos the lones sank without warrang lake could be a support of the slong sank without warrang lake could be supported by the source of the sank with the lones and without warrang lake could be supported by the sank water some upsets and sank at the sank water some upsets and sank at the sa

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Flooded Country, with an Irrigation Canal in Foreground

This photo, taken by Adjotant Moktanand himself, shows the character of the

mained to indicate the way I had togo. All around was jungle, not a
yillage of any description was at
hand, nothing, nothing but a seemingly unending stretch of marshy
and furinhabited jungle land.
f am ñot of a gloomy naturé, but
I must coufess that the prospects of I must couless that the prospect of spending the night in the junge in that miserable drizzle of rain, brought morbid thoughts into my mind. I thought out every hour

mind. I thought out every hour of The coming, wretched night, drenched, tired, hungry, and alone. I already, heard the scream of the distant jackals, and in the gloom wretched vultures screeched their gultural message as they flew past my head. A dread of spending the night in this inhospitable place took night in this inhospitable place took hold upon me.
For hours now I had taken no food.
That which I had brought—a few saudwiches—had either beep eaten sandwiches—had einter beet eaten earlier, or thrown away, made quite uncatable by our passing through the Deg waters. My reveries were disturbed however by the horse no louger directed, edming to a standstill white he peered around

Better Thoughts

n the darkness

I scanned the waste for a way of escape but none appeared; nothing but the blackness of the moonless but the blackness of the moonless night was apparent and that enveloped all. At this point, happily, my mind, reasserting itself, became possessed of better thoughts. As I surveyed the path I had trodden in my life d quoted the Psalmist who said, "Surely goodness and mercy

thought af last that a stay had but for a moment stone through a rift-in, the heavy clouds, or perhaps a fire-fly had fitted past. Then, while I was still deliberating upon the point, the light flasted again directly, ahead.

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The horse caught the flicker and, set up a shrill neighing, startling me, not a little by, its suddeness, but it set me shouting as loudly as possible. Again the light disappeared, sible. Again the light disappeared, but we went forward as best wa could till the black outline of a village was discernible even in the darkness. The village lay in silence, to light now could be seen, and dark waters surrounding the plages beared the way. I rode round, halling laudly the while, but even the sually latert and ionly village dogs. were silent.

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The willage was situated upon high land, hence the village elders, Sikhe every one of them, laid decided its name should be Unchaption meaning in their Panjalyi language, simple-a high yillage's This did not prevent ff, however, from becoming surrounded by the unundation's claused by the onrulai. inundations caused by the oursus of the swollen Deg and Ravee waters. It lay out of the track between any important towns, or even large villages, end on the con-fines of an expassive tract of junglo



Proclaiming Salvation in an Indian Village

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have followed me all the days," and I mentally added, "Ah, not only followed, but gone hefore me, and who knows that even now "jewerently and prayerfully I went on-our heavenly failey who has heested the heavenly failed the heavenly f

And of a Praying Mother Softened a Soldier's Heart, and He Sought God's Pardon

Concerning the two comrades whose photos appear on this page, Mrs. Adjutant Oldford (Gamba) says: "Private Brown is with the Newfoundland Regiment and Pri-Mewfoundland Regiment and Pri-vate Ivany is with the Forestry Bat-talion. Private Ivany has given his feart to God since going over to Scotland. The following is an ex-tract.from a letter recently received by-his mother, who is a loyal Salva-tion Army Soldier of this Corps:—

Good News

"Von will be alad to know I have given my heart to God. The last Sunday night I was in Gambo Sal-ration Army Hall I was convicted of ration Army Hail I was convicted of my sins, but I thought it would be towardly to get converted then. Perhaps people would thiok it was because I was going away, and was afraid to die. But after coming to Scotland I went one night to Tho Army Hail, and the Officer spoke about hoys being away from bome and mother's thinking and praying and mother's thinking and praying

for them.

"I struck me so bard that I could not stand it. The words plereed my heart like a knife. It seemed a little haid at it to make a start among about six hundred people, but like a soldier I went and got forgivenes; and four more of our boya followed. We are a happy bunch. The five of us are in the one but and we have a good old Salvation Army time on Sunday night by ourselves.

Means to Philom

"I mean to follow your footsteps, and the Saviour's, and I know Hea-wen will be my home. Thank God I am not afraid to die. I know you am not attact to die. I know you are glad to know you have 8 son far away doing bis bit for Klog in Hea-yen and king on earth. I want you to pray for me, and I know you are, and other triends as well."

III A DOUBLE CAPTURE

A tank corps soldler, and a Salva-A tank corps solder, and a Salva-ticoist, returning from France to his home in Skegness, steeped into the King's Cross (London, Eng.) open-air one Saturday sight, and gave a trilling testismony. He told how on the previous Men-Zay a commande had been wrongfully arrested by the military, and the man galled bing as winness. On his eyi-

dence the commanding officer dis-placed the case. The same afternoon, while bathing, one of his own com-rades' company was nearly drowned, but he rescued him. In the evening, but he reacued him. In the evening, while the Salvationist was leading an impromptu meeting, many of the metricame around to hear him, and he had the joy of seeing the two men



The Army in the Hospitals

A Soldiers' Tribute to the "Most Unselfish, Unobtrusive Ha Conscientions, Coursesous, Faithful, and True Bond of Washing That God Has in His Great World Vineward"

HAVE mentioned their work the financial assistance it feed about the hospitals, but will just and it saves in its every day work five another incident that occurred hundred of honders chief the hundred of, hopewes case-stat the here. Next, lad one got a postal not clarkes would never save fire a defrom Ireland. He was broke, out of cade. I am not an adherent of The cigaratics, and out of bumour/ He. Saivation Army, just I am, of greatired hospital, post-office, and other places, but "nothing doing." He must army life. go to an adjoining village personally to get it cashed. A guard prevented

I am a Presbyterian, but I judge all religious denominations not by him leaving hospital grounds, and if their names, the size of their he got out, as hoys often do, and got churches, or the number of their

caught he would be "shot at sur rise" followers, but by their work, and the with a No. 1 pill. He mentione I his dilemma to The Salvation Army Sister and she said at once, "Ot. I'll attend to that, for you." She gave other helper came with the ba aneo other neight came with the balance of the money, paper, large envelopes and jam for me, tomatoes for seme of the other hoys (who expressed a wish for them, etc.) and would take. no money for anything they brought,

An Honest Opinion

Few of our hoys ever think to give a written expression of their light opinion of the Y.M.C.A., or The Salvation Army, church army, etc., but I am sure that I express in this letter the homest opinion of prac-tically all of the sodiers who have ever-availed themselves of the acrvices of these hodies or been in hos-pital where Tha Salvation Army brings such cheer, writes letters to brings such chess, wifest statem of your sanchole parents, when, were hearts, or friends, when you are no ble to do so (either as the result of your physical, condition or, your mental defectiones, due to lack of early or late education), igning heart of the education, igning heart of the education of the work of the work of the work of the work of the education of the education of the education of the patients. We define the education of the patients, "feed-dingers" and Christian Complete.

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It is a grand Christian Organization that deserves four times the
moral support it gets, and ten times.

individuals by their every-day lives. instead of their profession of faith or their particular affiliations with a certain sect. Yam far from an angel bim ten france on account of the, myself, but sometimes when shells ten-shilling order and next day an- sre dropping thick I wish I were (if

are dropping thick I wish I were (if not an anige), then possessed of wings, that I coold get above the wings, that I coold get above the control of the cool of t

Unsung Acts of Kindness

Again thanking your great Organ-ization for its many unhoneured and unsung acts of kinduess, and Christi-anity and patriotism to me and others. I beg to remain, your friend

80 mysterious to many! peace that very evening, gone away confident in Private T. W. Tobty, peace that very evening.
No. 887232, A. Company, felt Battallom, Canadian Expeditionary,
Force, we have a confident in garde, and dangers we have.

DEAREST OF AU. Line Dug-Out

"You'd better give and address of your case of accidents," sail major as he took a major as he took the new men joining up in the line. On passed into the d last but one stood loutelooking non-coh. "Er, if you didn't stammered, as he leave, "I'd like to mame and address."

"Case of dearest of all."
"Yes, sir!"

"Yes, sir!"
"Yery well, il you like the name!" And bracketed with those ed. Then came the was quickly through cessary little bit of as he turned away the major called him to a last.

major called him to a sab.
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Jor, "let me see your dir.
good, carry on!" They
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tion doing that.

A REQUEST PROMITMENT

"There are several Salvationis's nur Band," writes Brother Earth, who is on national service in reason "and we are getting along fine its we often fee WE WA cornet or G trombone paris cornet or G trombose part tried to get them when an ever England, but could not, West to possible to put an id, in its War Gry' —Wanted, one sei, ex-st cornet, and one G rosses "Special" Band Books. When the Grand Brand Books. When the Brass Band, and Brigads Hd. Ga-dian Englancer, France. "We will all be very gled short can come bat to our death the legals. Lean assure you we will be before the control of the second bat the legals. Lean assure you we will be before me and better existent.

better men and better worken is The Salvation Army than there

One evening, a day or to

a fellow came asking me to him," writes a Salvationist

times, all scemingly withe Now he felt be simply "Chum, said he, some led me to come. Will you nier. Thank God for that

HE FOUND PEACE

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COLDIER-MAKING AMIDST Young People's Anniversary Shows Progress Made in Every Direction REVOLUTION AND COUN-TER REVOLUTION - DIF. PICHTUES OF ADVER-

TISING MEETINGS. -Petrograd in a Fearful Condition.

RUSSIA ...

The Satration Army has seven Corps in Petrograd; five of them have their own Halls. Many of the nave their own mans, many of the Soldiers have from one cause or an-other removed from the district, and this will be readily understood in view of the circumstances. But we are constantly getting new Recruits.

The Russian Salvation comrades are The Rhssian Salvation comrades are beautiful geople; they have no difficulty in understanding Salvation principles; and they stand fast. Especially worthy of note is their readiness to sacrifice. They give big contributions in their Cartridges and in the collection. One Corps is entirely financed by the Soldiers.

entirely financed by the Soldiera. But the ontidiers are remarkably good at giving also. There are immense prospects suctore our work though it cannot be denied that the difficulties are enormous.

One difficulty is the matter of advertising the meetings. To ansounce in the newspapers is early impossible, and to put up a poster is out of the question. Nearly-every house is entirely covered with hig house is entirely covered with hig placards. Several rows of houses in pincards. Several rows of houses in periograd's most prominent streets look like enormous billposter's hoardiogs, and if one of our bills sfood be seen amongst such a mass ir must be of considerable dimen-sions, in addition to which the pro-bability is that if we put it up to four to rive hours some end would patte another would patte our would patte another wo make our would paste another placara new it. Thus it is not easy to make our Meetings known to the public. The authorities, who do not engage themselves with religious questions, readily grant us great privileges. In readily grant us great privileges. In Petrograd, for instance, our com-rades are free to hold meetings at the corner of the streets and in the

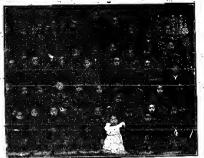
parks. "Despite all the difficulties, we shall continue," writes Colonel Larsshall continues," write Colonel Larsstan. "I travel soon to several Provincial places for the purpose of securing Halls and as soon as the
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SWITZERLAND

Never have requests for admis-sion to The Salvation Army Hotels-been received in such numbers as during 1917. The Hotel for women shows 3,000 estries and during 1917. The Hotel for women shows 3,000 estries and 4,000 meals more than the previous year, and the Hotel for men an increase of 10,000 entries and 30,000 meals.—Ori de Guerre,

"SOLID, ORGANIZED, GROWING, AND ENERGETIC FORCE"

"THE Young People's AninverThe Young People's AninverThe Young People's AninverThe Young People and The People and Song, It was a fine sight, and made the challern and Young People a good impression. Next followed a



Japanese Juniors of Toyko Corps

sing and give their response (chosen sing and give their response to the Young People's Sergeant-Majors were appointed to lead these from the platform, and they did it well.

Magnificent Demonstration

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"The Company Lesson for the day
was eleverly taught by Adjuant SaEai, of the Training Garrison. For
wenty minutes he held the undivided attention of all present on the
interesting subject of Daniel and the
three friends, day he proper way
the proper way
count and apply the Lesson and to
secure, the co-operation of the children, but also the value and use of
the blackboard as an asset in the art
of teaching. I understand that at
many Corps in Tokio the Sand True
Ana Sheen because the contine of the children with the
form of the children with
the form of a number of Cradle
Roll Sergeants, as representing the
Cradle Roll Sertion of Young People's operations, and the parents with
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welcome to the new Juniors, who had heen seemed as a result of the Young People's Week. Then the enrolment of the new Junior Soldiers, who stood while being enrolled. "The Life-Saving Scouts came on the seeme next and were marched on

"The Life-baving scouts calice of the seet; next and were marched in to the platform, and control to the platform, and the seet in the seet of the see the scene next and were mare

Progress Evidenced

"The meeting evidenced much plogress in every direction. It was not simply a crowd of children and Young People just eaught for the occasion, but represented a solid, organized, growing, and energic Salvation Army force of intelligent children and Young People. It must have been a great encouragement to

SOUTH AFRICA

SOUL SAVING CAMPAIGNS— A SOLDIERS' HOSTEL

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie re-Communication and Mrs. Eadle re-sulty conducted, a campaign at Krugersdorp, the Inhanueshurg I. Band assisting. Areu'souls sought Salvation. A week-cod campaign at Cape Town resulted in fourteen

seekers.

Arrangements are now in hand for opening the former Bree Street Hospital premises as a Soldiers' and Saliors' Hostel, Rest and Reading

NEW ZEALAND

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY WELL

BOOM" MARCHING IN TRAV ANCORE DEMOLISHING A CENTURY-OLD

TEMPLE. Many and varied are the model to

Many and varied are the modes attack adopted by The Salvation Army in India; but whatever thamethod the object is ever the sante, and the success or otherwise of the plan of operation is decided by that issue—soul-saving.

One of the measures aboyted—is known as the "Boom March." Led by some Officers, Lond Officers, Lond Officers, Lond Officers, Lond Officers, Lond Officers, Long Officers and Officers, Long To these assemblies they make plair the Way of Salvation, and urge the listeners to make a decision for Jesus on the spot. By their thundreds Converts are made, and left or mark the track of the march, and to earry on the work of spreading the fame of the Saviour amongst their, tellows.

fellows.

During Colonel Blower's recent During Colonel Blower's recent visit to Travancore it was planned that he should pay a call at Anada the object being to receive and de-molish the Hindu temple which had

stood in the village for a huggrey years!

It is, of course, only possible to remove and do away with a Hilbid remove and do away with a Hilbid with the Aid ecommulity, and le was at their own request, that this action was taken. Officers, and to reserve the tiles and timber, look part. The dismanting was carefully done, so as to preserve the tiles and timber, look be used, so far as possible. So the description of the temperature of the temperat the village; all had to go.

AUSTRALIA

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN AT SYDNEY - A SOLDIERS:
HOSTEL OPENED

modelied. It has a eapseity of aver-beds.

In addition to opening this Hostal for the benefit of returned men the Commissioner recently sent. Alone (Stogon) to London in order to be-vide comforts for and to help the beroes who are now fighting in Fance or recuperating in hospitals.

A Young People's Day was recently conducted at Auckland by
Commissioner Hoode and Auckland by
Commissioner Hoode and there were
notes totaled, year and there were
forty-two seckers and two candidia Wellington Citadel. This effort
was in connection with the SelfDenial Appeal and Sir Francis Bell,
Perpresenting the Government, gave
an address and declared the Sale
open.

Privated Brown and Co.

Latest Despatches From The Firing

MRS LIEUT.COL RAWLING: A CHEEKPUL COUNT NANCE. NEED FOR PROVER

Our Harvest Festival effort was a huccess, having raised \$75.00 over last year's amount. The special ser-vices were led by Mrs. Licut. Cotlast year's amount. "The special services were led by Mrs. Licut.-Col-onel Rawling, assisted by Adjutant, N. Richards. The entire week-end."

was a season of blessing to us all.

The sale on the Monday night was unique in that several things on sale were out of the ordinary run, one a being a fine lamb donnted by Brother J. Thrower, which realized a good sum.

good sum.

We were greatly elected and pleased by a visit from Bandmaster Charles Wombwell, of Listowel, who motored over with a friend far the week-end. On the Sunday atternoon he gave a short-sketch of his life as Guntdsman and his experiences of five years in South Africa for which service he wears an eight-barred medal. We finished a state of the sta the day with two souls at the Cross.
Lleut. Ethel Poag led the services
during a recent week-end before she
returned to her Corps in Toronto.
Her singing and addresses were
much, enjoyed by all, both in the
open airs and the inside services.
Licut. Frank Leight has now re-

turned from Ridgerown where he supplied for several weeks.

SIX SEEK SALVATION

At East Toronto-Good Week-End Meetings

. The Week-end meetings of Octo-ber 26th and 27th, which were led by Captain Thomas and Lieutentant Bobbitt, were times of great inby Captain Thomas and Lieucenian Bobbits, were times of great in spiration. Our Officers were very much encouraged to see such a good number turn out to the Opensairs Saturday night. Goard Leader Leaura farmer with the Life-Saving Constantial Con were times of great in-

there is no more siekness and death. The afternoon Open-air meetings were also very well attended, and at night a great Salvation meeting was held. Lieutenant Bobbit faithfully delivered the Message and many were brought to realize the rroth of those words, "Be sife your sins will find-you out." Our faith was presented to the control of the salvation of the sal

those words, "De sifre your sins will find you state." Our faith was rewarded in veining air sold kneeling at the Mercang air sold kneeling at the Mercang air sold to see as many mark respicted to the Aroung People were so quick to teatify. Our Officers were hubbling over with joy for such a mighty outspluring of the Holy Sprin; throughout the week-end.—F. H. Turner.

WINDSOR, N.S.

Our Harvest Festival Effort at Windstor was a treat success. Nearly said the targets were smisshed. Our latter fit was a treat success. Nearly said the targets were smisshed. Story safers, NNr. smised Say, Sister Aurite McCattorist, saided Say, Sister Aurite McCattorist, saided Say, Sister Aurite McCattorist, saided Say, Sister Say, which is 110 over has year's target.—H. F., Capiain.

Led Harvest Pentival Services at Bolarges the Hearts of the People Divisional Community For Sec.
Strathrof - Ex-Guardaman
Relatic Experiences.

Apple Creek Richerts Market Press.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 1stit., The following letter from Brigatine Maple Creek, Corps held their deer Coombe, recently appeared in Harrest Festival Sale. Commandant Larson (Young People's Secretary "It seems At though there never to Satlattechewan') acted as same



A Salvationist Family

Brother and Sister Janes of Jackson's Cove (Ndd.), and their children. Mrs. Adjustant Sexton and Candidate Lucy Janes are standing. The baily is the daughter, of Mrs. Sexton. Two daughters were absent when the photo was taken, one being Captain Janes.

On Sunday, Sept. 29th, we held our Harvest Thanksgiving services at North Bay, which were at Freat blessing to those who attended. In the hight meeting, Prother, Alex. Smilh was commissioned as Corps.

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Treasurer.
Thomiss corps at its opening.)
Monday tuight was a season of great rejoicing, especially tit hose who ind, shown as interest in the effort from its comminencement, when we say that the state of t

WELLINGTON, NELD.

Since the arrival of Lieutenani M. Payne at Wellington, ten solits have dipped in the cleansing Pountain. Oh Oct. 22nd Lieutenant Tilley (Hare Bay) spent the day with u

ioneer. The Hall was filled, many istanding at the back.

The success of the Sale was due largely to the joving apparance of the auctioneer, as he from time to fine donned the different articles of vearing appirel, such as houdoir one, far appron, etc., sind also density on the property of the policy apparance of the auctioneer, as he from time to fine donned the different articles of vearing appirel, such as houdoir one, far appron, etc., sind also density on the property of the success of the Sale was discovered in the property of the property of the success of the Sale was discovered in the property of the prope

Our Citadel has been closed on account of the influenza, and we have held our meetings in the open-air. We have been enabled to hold air. We have been enabled to hold two open-size sach evenlog; and these services are proving to be of great blessing to the side and other-coinsales. These services are well attended by a coumber of young comerates, who sland by and listen with much interest.

On the evening of Cet., both we had the foy of knetting it into dramined with a young man who surrendered his all. To God, and it now enloying full Salvatlon.—W. N.



Bandeman and Mrs. Smith

COMMO PACE COMP

Visited by the 1 d Divisional C Major P.

major Plas

Off is recent to the control of the con addience was also present at the Colonel's singing was great

The Colone's singing an area enjoyed by a company of the commandant and Mrs. Howard, our Corps Officers, and they have taken charge libraging at a good pace. The Presityal company is the action of the colon of the

PAITHFUL WORKERS

Bandsman and Mrs. Smith Persel. From Regina—Brief Series of Army Service.

Owing to the Cifadel being deaf up to a few weeks during the San-ish influenza epidemic, Raises and Mrs. A. H. Smills were made

high han been a very seller and in the Young People's weak blee fecord sergeant for four yest. In also has been a member of arr. Songster Brigade since its sensition. We are sorry to be less from our Corts. Buildiam in Mrz. Smith tell an Prady, 10% for Vancouver, B. C. We'nd or dat they will be a blessing three-data they will be a blessing three-R. J. Corbin, Correspondent

PREDERICTON, N.B.

Our Corps is going ahead see God is wonderfully blessing our to forts. We have smashed but the vest Festival Target, raising \$600

vest Festival Target, raising \$1020 more this year than last year. We are repairing our Hell rare planning on having the addispreparated.

We have recently weboined our Cadet F. Crosine from St. Jule 18.

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ISEE ALSO PAGES 10 AND TO

Woman's Work, Ways The and Warfare.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Riverdale House League celebrat-ed its first anniversary by holding a Sale of Work on Wednesday, Oct. John, Mrs. Commissioner Richards who was to open the Sale, was un-able to come, so Mrs. Liept-Colonel Olway declared the Sale open. Good AN event of pleasurable interest able to come, so Ares, Legit. Loinnet Otway declared the Sale open. Good business was done by the Leaguers who had charge of the varioos stalls, many of them showing excellent business aptitude, while others look-ed after the needs of the joner man.

ed after the needs of the four man. Doring the evening a Festival was given by the Home League for the purpose of raising funds for Christ-mas boxes for the boys overseas. A mas boxes for the boys overseas. A very good programme was given, and an excellent crowd gathered in spite of the flo epidemic, and altogether for the day nearly \$150 was raised. The Home League has, durraised. The Home League has, during the present year, knitted 239 pairs of socks, in addition to mits and other articles, and have done a yery useful work. Great credit is due to Sister Mrs. Farmer and Mrs.—Alajor Medilivray, Home League Secretary and Treasurer, respec-

The Brandon Home League if a very beathy branch of the Corps as will be evident from a glace at the photo oo the front page. Adjutant and Mrs. Howell may be seen to the centure of the third row. Mrs. A. Simmonds, the Secretary, is seated at the extreme left, and Mrs. Yarlett, the Treasurer, is next to the Administration

The Mushmand (Townto) Home The Wychwood (Toronto) Home Lengue is busy preparing for a Sale of Work, the proceeds of which will go to purchase material for the make-ing of comforts for the boys over-seas. The Sale will be held on Monday, Nov. 18th. With charming frankness Mrs. Booth acknowledges the Commis-sioner's example and career to have been a blessed inspiration to her during the whole of her Salvation

HOUSEHOLD MINTS

Seve Feel, Mrs. Housewife, by keeping the bottom of your pols and kestles clean. In steam boilers, one-owteenth of ar inch of soot deone-outcome of art wer of soot de-ereases efficiency by fifty per eent.

Washing Irish Crochet: When washing Irish crochet you will find that if 1900 pin it out circlelly to dry, as you would a lace certain, instead of iroshing it, it will retain its

Dressing Perch: Sist perch and other such fish up the back and skin them. If the skin sticks dip them into holling water for a minute, and it will peel off entity.

Watermelen Rind Pickle: Fickles watermeen seen preset: Preset made of watermeen rind will be fern rather than rough if, after the rinks are prepared for an keer in cold salt water, then wash in clear cold water before cooking.

Darning Children's Hose: When durning a large hole in a stocking the piece of the over the hole and darn through it. This makes a next-

A VETERAN WOMAN OFFICER

COMMISSIONER OUGHTERLONY REACHES EIGHTY YEARS

A N-event of pleasurable interest was celebrared on Saturday, September 14th, when the veteran Commissioner Hanna Ouchtertony, ploneer of The Army's Work in Sweden and Norway, attained her

A Blessed Inspiration

dinavia is known, she is considered as the personification of devotion, high principle, self-sacrifice, and audacious courage in the champion-

ship of right.

Oft-repeated has been the story of Miss Ouchterlony's beginnings as a Salvationist. It was when she had

reached a spiritual crisis in her life that Miss Outherlony went to hear General Bramwell Booth, then the

Chief of the Staff, who was visiting Sweden alter a serious breakdown, and was ostensibly resting. She lofged lor, the experience of which heapoke, and her heart went out to the new and wonderful people whose the new and wonderful people who work he described.

Next-year she accepted an invitation to become a guest at the late General's home in London, and she work, The Salvation Army was not well

Chief of the Staff, who was visiting

received by the people, the chief rea-son being that little or nothing was known concerning its methods, its objects, or its principles.

Adonted New Tactics

"It was difficult," says Commis-sioner Duff, who shared in many of the early conflicts, "to procure build-ings, though rent was always forthings, though rent was always forth-coming, and people, too, but the authorities disapproved of the crowds and the disturbances, and so Miss Ouehterlony lounds herself called upon to adopt new tactics. Her cour-age, and prompt action gained the

age and prompt action gained the victory.

"If the doors are shut against us," she decided, "we must hold our meetings ontside the doors till they open again"; for the idea of retreat m passive submission, never dawned upon her. A yard was hired, a eightieth birthday. Full of years and full of honours, this noble warrior and faithful winess has had a re-markable career, and many will share with Max. Both—who pay; a well-merited tribute to the Commissioner in the current issue of "All the Word"—the hope that she has kept a fairly complete diary, for remissionerees or autolograph of the sure to make entening reading. upon her. A yard was hired, a brewer's wagon (1) pressed into ser-vice as a platform, and outdoor meetings were immediately organ-ized, Miss Quehterlomy herself preaching daily in the freezing air,

with wonderful soul-saving results.

"True, difficulties abounded, and "True, difficulties abounded, and persecutions were constant. At one time a third of her Officers had suffered imprisonment for longer or shorter terms, and for months awarrant was out for her own arrest. But gradually Sweden began to understand and to appreciate, and when after nine years' labour, farewell orders come to the woman who had started The Army with only three comrades at her side, at odth behind during the whole of her Salvation. Army experience, From one occupying so Commanding a position in our Organization that is Indeed a high and generous tribute. In every part it the world where the sons and daughters of Sweden and Norway are to be found the name of Hanna Oucherlony is held in affectionare regard. Indeed, in every land where the history of The Army in Sendanya is known, she is considered comrades at her side, she let bellind her eleven thousand Soldiers, five hundred Officers, one hundred and fity Corps, and the loundation of that Social Work, both for men and women, which has received the com-mendation of rich and poor."

Defended Her Rights

How many times Commissioner Onchretony suffered the harsh in-dignity of being haled before the magistrates in delence of her rights as a public wimess for Christ, prob-abily she alone can tell. But no coer-cion of the law ever succeeded in



The Weyburn Home League

er, stronger darn, Very heavy net. This has just been organized and the photo shows those present at should be used.

dausting her solder-spirit. When the magisfrate sternly denotated her conduct, and threatened to inflict the ulmost rigours of the law to curb her activities, the intrepid Salvation Army leader would pull berself apt to-lier full height, Sad looking him firmly in the face declare with quiet and respectful dignity. Do what you will. I will do what I was to be compared to the contraction of t

know to be right."

On one occasion the policemaster in Stockholm declared his determination to suppress meetings held by the Salvationists in a certain theatres. ation to suppress needings need oy, the Salvastions in a certain theater, relying on the purely technical, piecion, that the buildings of the present and the buildings of the present at a meeting which included six him-ded men who were known to have been in jail. Whether the theater was or was not ordered to be closed on that particular ground is precorded, but accepting the police-master's evidence to be true, no more powerful testimory could possibly have been offered to the ability of the woman come. tract the very class of people The Salvation Army was designed to reach.

In Tourneys Oft

It is, of course, impossible to sketch here anything like the wholo of the Commissioner's career, which of the Commissioner's career, which may one day, we hope, bo embodied in a volume. Briefly stated, it covers two periods subsequent to her victorious continued in Sweden—at travelling campaign in the United States in the interests of the Scandinavians resident there, during which site covered 10,000 miles in which she covered 10,000 miles in nine-months; and the opening up of Salvation Army Work in Nor-way, She travelled to the most bitter and boisterous weather up and down the dangerous, Norwegian coasts, visiting the northernmost

stations in the Arctic zone at an age when, as a rule, women look for, case and comfort.
"I love the people so," she once remarked. No green leaves grow up in the far north, so they used to make the word 'Welcome' of little 'dried fish and hang it up in the l-Inlie"

Halls."
Commissioner Outhterfony Is-endowed with a fine artistic temperament; site appreciates the beautiful in every sense, and want of refinement is repugnant to her. This hadmade hardship all the more difficult to endure. But God taught her, to set aside her own feelings, and by His grace she has gonquered.

SOME USEFUL RECIPES

Grean Tomato Marmelade: Two pounds tomatoes, one and a half cups sorghum syrup, two teaspoonfuls ginger root, two lemans cur.

tion.

The tomatoes into cubes and
the gyrap and lemons. Cristis the
ginger boot and put it in a cheesesuring until the ingedients are conder and the ingedients are conder and the instruct is theke. Seatwhile the while hot

Pumpkin Butter: One gallon rumpum Butter: One gation, cooked mashed plumpkin, one quart sorghim syrup, one gallon bolled cider. Spices to sait the taste.

Bod all together about two hours, stirring and stateling cidefully, to prevent bursing. Seal while hot to

Preise the Lord

"To the Erids of the Earth"

The Army in the Hospitals

Tenance Advances With the Boys in France.
Promoted to Glory.
What's Doing in the World.
Kid McCord, Champion Boxer

WAR CRY

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Hand of God

THAT God has marvellously answered prayer during the past few months is apparent to all, and on every hand one hears expressings of wonder and gratitude that such tremendous pragress shauld have been made towards the settlement of the affairs of the world on a hasis of justice, freedom and rightcous-ness. There is still much to be done. and there is, at this juncture, even those in authority should have the guidance of God.

There is always the danger that the mass of people may be more in-fluenced by the appearance of things, than by realities; when the starm than by realties; when the starm is at its height and great waves are sweeping dawn upon the vessel, peo-ple take ta their knees and ery aloud ta God far help, whereas the Cap-zain may have a more difficult and arving task, and one in which he more needs Divine help, in taking his ship into harbour in a calm sea, than in keeping her afloat is midocean in the worst of storms.

ocean in the worst of storms.
We urge with all the earnestness imaginable that all, while praising God for what has been accomplished, should captinue, in a spirit of humble dependence upon Hlm. to petition than He may guide those who are in positions of authority in the nations to a completion of their orduous and difficult task which shall bring the world into the har-bour of righteous and lasting peace.

Honour God

COMMENTING on the present situation the Toronto "Globe"

"All this is a fresh illustration of the eld truth, 'Them that hereur Ma, I will honour,' and whatever may be the vertous individual ideas, expressed or unox-presses, about the relation of God to-day that 'the Most High rulath in the King-

"Perhans the susrems Street to day to exactly what it was centuries ago when Danisi fearbesty told a manarch that the Oas in Whose hand thy metal 18, and Whose are all thy ways, heat these not glorified." Odd must be put first in the heart as Savieur and Level in the home as lead of the household; in the subvises as Mester and Guide; in the afty as Keeper and Leader: in the nation os Rister and Leader: in the nation os Rister and Exergistry."

Note: and haregiver.

In this matter of honouring God
the humblest individuals in the community have their part to do. This
is so often overlooked. The "ordinary person" forgets that ninetenths of the nation, is made up of
"ordinary persons," and that the
character of a people is that of the
mass and not of the minority who
have greas influence.

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE Every time we come back to the same point. The rightcousness of a nation is that of the individuals peoples.

What Is Wanted

ONE of the most important things at all times and especially fuel now when the hearts and minds o the people have been stirred as present generation, is the proper

wation.
What are necessary in this respect? First, we would put the livlng of the life of Christ by His professed followers so that the ungodly may see Him. Next, comes the ardent proclamation of the eternal ordent proclamation of the eternal truth that they may hear it. Then constant and urgent following up of living and preacting by co-operation with the Holy Spirit in the work of personally persuading men and woand hearing may lead to definite de cision.

Too often, we feer, do those who

are indifferent to religion altogether base their non-regard for it upon the attitude of some professore, "Hi," they argue with some reasan, "peaple who say they believe in God, "peaple who say they believe in God.
in a coming Judgment, and an eternity which is to be spent in Heaven,
or Hell, really do so, they would be
in carnest and treat their religion
of a practical thing." Urffarumately, the only difference which can,
be discerned between some prafessing Christians and the ordinary respeciable worldling is a merely ver-bal acceptance of a creed,

The Home Leagues

THE groups of Home League members which farm our front page illustrations this week-repre-sent a very important branch of Salvation Army aperations, and one portunity for usefulness. Though of comparatively recent establishment, this organization has already grown to large dimensions. Di ring the War period its branches savé been very largely occupied with making elothing and providing com-forts for the men gverseas, at d in this direction work has been done which would require very large fig-ures to cover it. Bit this is be no

ures to cover it. But this is he in means the main reason for the inauguration of this lielpful auxiciary. The Home League, as its name implies, is an association for the betterment of home life. Those who have the direction of a League do not set themselfees up as teachers of those who are the members, but one and all are united to help each other, in all that persains to home, and to make their hubbene following the standard of home-life. The importance of family lifety.

The importance of family life to The importance of tamity merto the nation cannot be aver-estimated. At this time, when it would appear likely that thousands of husbands and sons will before very long re-turn to our shores, the Home and sons will before very long, re-turn to our shores, the Home League, which has done so much for them while they have been away, will, we are sure, be equally alert to play the limportant part. It can in thaking home the most attractive, best and infish! place on eight for every one of the returning men. They will some back-with a better and fruer appreciation of all that home means. It is in the hands of the nation is Homemaskers to pravide the homes which shall be the abode of every good inducing, and provide a sure foundation for national de-velopment.

THE NED SHIELD DRIVE a nation is trained the incurrence in in it. Honoring God means to in-dividual souls what it means to

PROGRESS REPORTED FROM ALL PARTS OF TENENT PARTIES BEING FORMED FOR SIBERIA AND TRACE

DURING the week direct layer. On the other side of the been several sittings of the War closating that the been several sittings of the War closating that the mader the presidency of Coincip sioner Richards. Reports which have been submitted by the Dirtis. But the march of many layers are the direct that the march of single-sioner Richards. Reports which indicate to be likely, the best layer to be the constitution of the c nave been summitted by the Divise have been taken to ional Commanders as well as that ting into effect of the her brought in person by Brigadier programme which call for Bettridge on behalf of the East, action.

On the other side of these see

GOVERNMENT HOUSE OTTAWA

Nov. 4th 1914

DEAR COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

I gladly comply with your request, and now send you as heat wishes for the success of your Rad Shield Drive by \$1,000,000 for Canadian Home and Overseas Work of the

I keps this "Drive" will be generously supported by the people of Causda 50 that The Salvation Army can continue the excellent work to the heat are ent work to the best advantage.

Yours very truly,

DEVONSHIRE

give very hopeful accounts of the progress which is being matie with upon the dispatch ol a party of for the arrangements preliminary to the Campaign. the arrangements presummary to the Campaign.

Many further expressions of inland means to establish at visuous.

Many further expressions of inland means to establish at visuous.

Sale and means to of Lansdowne (Toronto), and En-eign Andrew Laurie, have already received orders to proceed to the

scene of operations, and before heat pears, it is anticipated the party and have been completed.

A party is also being made up for dispatch to France. Particulars of we hope likewise to be able



C.P.R. His Excellency the GovernorGeneral has been pleased to give his warm endorsation to the Drive in the form set out above. WHAT THE MONEY IS WANTED FOR

Canadian Flag of more Huts in England and France.

(2) A Canadian Soldiers Hostel in the City of London, England. (3) Homes in the Old Land for

Convalencent Canadian Soldiers. Hostels for Boldlers (on service and returned) in, Canada till is casellar from coem to ocean. Also one in \$1. Johns, Newforindiand. (5) Comforts for men in Hospital. (6) Homes in Canada for Children of Soldlers who, whether by (4) Additions to the chain of Hostels for Soldiers (on service and returned) in Canada till it rangular from ocean to ocean. Also one in St. John's, Newfoundland.

(6) Homes in Canada for Child-rell of Soldiers who, whether by

(1) The establishment under the reason of being orphaned, or other rise, need guardiarship. (7) Extension of Hospital Visital

Englen Andrew Lauris

(2) Extension of Hospital Visits.
(3) Preparation for dealing with the situation which will arise when demobilization is begun.
(9) The immediate dispatch of d. party of Officer to Siberia with the means necessary to co-operate with

An Honourable, Distinguished and in Many Ways a Unique Part

SAYS MR. P. A. MCKENZIE-HAS BEEN PLAYED BY THE SALVATION ARMY IN ITS WAR WORK

Special Interview siven to the Canadian "War Cry"

R. F. A. McKENZIE is well-known in Canadian "War Cry"

asint or devil; he is neither. He is superborn. His name is familiar to the
public latterity as the European icpresentative and war correspondent of one of the
leading groups of Canadian newspapers. In
1994 be accompanied the Japanese Army
through Kores and Manchuria, and his experfences in the Far Last are embodied in periences in the Far East are embedied in three books. "From Tokyo to Tiflis," "The Unveiled East," and "The Tragedy of Korea." At the outbreak of the present war he was Editor of the weekly edition of the Losticas "Times," which position he then resigned and proceeded to Belgium. His book an tha war, a story of personal adventure at the front, "Causada Day of Glory," has recently been published by William Briggs of

Hearing that Mr. McKenzie was in Toresearing that Mr. McKenzie was in To-ronto we sought an interview with him. For the purpose of getting first-hand some in-formation regarding The Salvation Army's work with the troops overseas.

NO LITTLE PLEASURE

Mr. McKenzié received na most warmly Mr. Mckenzie received as most warmly and it was quickly evident that the subject of our interview was one upon which it gave him na little pleasure to talk. It also became equally clear that he was acquainted with all the ramifications of The Army's with all the ramincations of the Army's endegroups to be of service to the boys, and that its personnel and methods were alike well known to him.

well known to him.

Our first inquiry was in regard to Mr. McKenzie's presence in Canada.

"I am here." ha said, "on a special lecturing tour, at the request of the British Government, to tell something, first, of the great effort of the British people, and next of the work of the Canadian Troops in France. I have been at the front with the Canadian Corps, and am just now fresh fram the fighting on the Canadia Bu Nard. I am sure it is used to the control of the canadian control of ing on the Canal Su Nard. I am sure it is quite unnecessary for any man to came to Canada, to praise the Canadian Carps, be-cause my own people (I am a Canadian) knaw how splendidly our boys have done. Their fine discipline, unified actian, and sheer military skill have wan them e nam among the very foremost of the troops af the world. This is no exaggeration, no 'eyethe world. This is no exaggeration, no 'eye-wash,' as some people say. It is cold, plain fact, which will come out mare year fier year when the history of the war cam to be written with a truer perspective than we

ean take to-day.
"Canada has proved that the man peace, with the consciousness of a great and right cause behind him, can make a supreme and triumphant man of war.

"You have seen much af the present war?"
"Yes, I was in Bergium in the early days. From then I have had abundant apportuni-ties with the Canadian Corps, of being right in things, and have also seen at first-hand the fighting of other armies, such as the great work of the Americans this spring. I count among my most inspiring experiences the time when I was exbemarine-hunting with the British Navy.

HOME LIFE AND HUMANITIES

"And you have had opportunities af see-ing the efforts of the various societies to give the man on military service something of home life and humshities?"

"Yes, and the big works that are being dane by the verious great Organizations for the Canadian soldiers are all needed. I find that people are all too prome to think of the Canadian boy in Europe as though he were changian day in Exercise as though he were either a sort of angesic being, or eunken in deprayity. The right is he is mostly just the regular kind of young fellow. Get away from the idea that he is a superman a



lad that he was as you knew him in Toronto ar Vancauver. He has the same needs, the same spirit and the same temptations. I the faults of a few and picture them as the crimes of an army. Our lads, as a whole, have shown a steadiness in their everyday life, and shown a steadmess in their everyday lite, and a sobriety that deserve every praise. Canada has every reason to be proud af them, nat only as fighters but as warthy representatives of our great nation. The Canadian soldier has won a gaad name far Canada everywhere in Europe. It is a fine thing to be known as a Canadian, either in France ar in England,

SAW ADMIRABLE WORK

"Is The Salvatian Army daing its port?"
"I have had opportunity both in France and in England, but mare especially in France, af seeing something af the admirable wark dane by The Salvatian Army far aur troops. In this work of helping the fighting men, tending the sick and waunded, and camforting the sorrowing and desolate, The camforting the sorrowing and desolate. The Salvation Army has borne an honaurabla, distinguished and, in many ways, a unique part. Both the Canadian and the British branches of The Salvation Army hava, not been sale to do all they wastle like because, awing to some official disfilledities, they have nat been able to send their workers up to the frant lines. The Americans have been mara fortunate. When I was with tha American Army in Lorraine in the spring, the praise of The Salvation Army girl there was on all lips—her daugh-nuts and her pies had wan the good-will at the fighting men. I do not know if she preached to tha baye; I never heard of her doing so. But sha sewed an their buttons, mended their unifarms, and gave them a weleame when they get back in the support lines from tha fighting trenches. The same work has been done an a connat been able to send their workers up to the

"The same work has been done an a con-uderable scale by the British and Canadian siderable scale by I/s British and Canadian Saivacian Army Organizations workings to-gether along the Bases in France from Dun-kirk ta Le Hovre. You people started hera by feeding the soldier. Now, I can quit understand that some people wha hava not been out al Canada may ask wify we place acch emphasis on feeding. In Canada foad acch emphasis on feeding. In Canada foad is so abundant that everyane takes it as a matter of course. I have been amazed amenter at course. I nave been amazed since landing here, ten days ego, at the abundance, the richness, and the variety of your food. To tell you tha truth, syma-

and to the boys at the front, just as they But you cannot do that, because there are no ships to spare to take further foodstuffs over In English and to Espera feed in limited In England and in Franca food is limited, in the military camps they gather up tha very grease from the dishwater, to save it and to turn it to ather uses. A poor man is given more mean in a single course in Toronto than the King of England himself her for a week's rations. If sounds hard to believe but it is true.

"COSPEL OF EDVING DAN

"The soldier has better food than the civ-The soldier has better food than the ciw-ilian, as it is quite right that he should, but, anything which adds to the soldier's dietary, ta its variety, and gives it the home touch is in the right direction. One of your first groups of warkers that went out to France stayed in Boulogne and in a side street started to preach the Gospel of the Frying Pan. They bought fish from the fishermen in the Ihey bought fish from the fishermen in the harbour; they caoked saysages and eggs, and very soon their fams went out to the camps. They started in a back, out-of-the-way street and people said no soldier would hear of them, or would came to them, but before, many weeks there were long lines of boys waiting far their turn, that they might gat a meal that reminded them of hame, and that they might see a waman's smills and hear a

meat that reminded them of name, and that they might see e waman's smills and hear a woman's greeting.

The Sidvation Army has preached the Gaspel of the Frying Pan' very affectively, since then. At Etaples, at the Hatt maintained, I believe, by the Canadian Salvation Army, one splendid Englishwoman, the daughter of a converted poacher, cooks right after night for hundreds af men, imperials, Canadians, Australians and the like. The section of the section of the cooking the herrings and frying the eggi, just to the turn, cherred one up. How the hoys appreciate it can best be seen by the way they flock ta her. Here'an Etaples, this town that will always be sacred to the Canadian peaple because it was close to it that dian penple because it was close to it that our Canadian nursing sisters were murdered by the Carman airmen last Whitsunday, at the Canadian Hut the work still gass on; if it that canadam right the work still gass on; if it starts with the frying pan and the good food it does not end there. Do you think I would leave my children at home and come out here simply to fry eggs and cook herrings and nothing else?' said your Mrs. Adjutant Huisi nothing etse? said your ivrs. Acquisin rausin, to me ane avening after I had been watching, her, at work. The end of The Salvation. Army wark in Frence is definitely, openly, and unastemedly religious. It aims at help; and unassemedly religiates. It aims at help-ing to make better men, at strengthening the good in men, at raminding them of the old faith they learnt at home at their mother at knee, at helping them to get straight, and to

DIFFERENCES' VANISH

Don't misunderstand me they are not Don't misunderstand me—they are not trying to make them. Slovationists. Out in Franca raligious differences do not count for nearly as much as they do hera; on finds the Roman Catholic pedre, and the Mathodist Minister, and the Salvation Army Captale working together. Faced as we ere by this most tremedious realities men ever, had to face—by the resilities of sudden death, of the contributing womed, of unspeakable devastes tion—all the minor differences are torn away, the contributing womed, of unspeakable devastes to the contribution of the contribution o

(Ye be continued next week)

BAND NOTES

The Grand Falla (Mfd.) Band is doing very good. Recently Båndmatter King has returned from Stofmand, where he was in o forestry company. The earne section has an addition in the person of Brother Heber Blacoe, from St. John's H. Copps.—G. B. C., Band Sectetary.

The Springhill Life-Saving Scout Band recently visited Amherat for the week-end. Bondmatter Edward Newcombe was in charge of the Band, and its next and smart appear-nee caused much favourable com-Band, and is not and smart appearance caused must favourable comment as it most of lower the street. The Band out indicate the street is not indicated to the street and four indicate street indicate and four indicate street, and the street indicate indica ed over for the Monday and played for the annual point. At Inglit the Band gave a musical meeting and received much applanes. We were reinforced by Ensign and Mrs. Davis, Adjunat and Mrs. B. Smith, Adjunat Hurd, and Mrs. D. Smith in the proceedings all of whom took part for the proceedings of the of gratified to those who had bil-letted them, and for the splendid time they had. The Band is made received much applause. The Band is made up of eighteen players. The local paper spoke in the highest terms regarding is playing.

Nine of the Stratford Bandsmen have been laid up with the "flu."
"We have welcomed back Bandsman Bishop," writes E. M. Brett,
"which makes our Band number

DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

In Welcomed to Wythwood-Five

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway, accompanied by their daughter, Lieutenaut Otway, visited Wych-wood for the week-end, Nav. 2-3, and received the heartiest of welcomes. The Band turned out in force to the Open-air on Saturday night and attracted a good crowd, which listened very earnestly to the music and the Colonel's stirring ap-

peal.

The imboor meeting took the form The indoor meeting took for the original carly day free-and-easy. For nearly two hours the Colonel kept things after with his introduction of new chorness and interesting talks of his travels in the different countries he has visited, All day on Santries he has visited. All day on Sun-day we shad splendid meetings and on Sunday night we had a record congregation. This service will be long remembered for its deep reli-gious ferrour and the belipful talks of both Mrs. Orway and the Colonel.

of both Mrs. Orway and the Colonel.

A pleasing feature of this service
was the way the Hand. Songsters,
and Corps Comrades remained to
the prayer meeting and rejoiced together after four souls bad been
won for the Master, During the
day Routher Tenner was heartily any feroter in return as reasons prepared house from oversea and over a spherdid testimony of God's fewer to keep. Five Coursales also envoked under the cylours, to are proving and believing for a second of seeds this winter.

NOTICE TO READERS

Scandinavian Work in Canada

People in Outlying Settlements Are Bleised and Chemical by Visite
of Army Officers Many Seek Salvettine Are
Open-air Meeting in Automobiles

ALL around in the various ProArmy to send these some Officer to
vinces, throughout "Western to
Canada The Salvalion Army has many friends amongst the Scandinavian peoplo (writes Commandant
Laraon). Many of them-know our away. Some of them, dolor, of

work in the Old Country, and other have come in contact with The Army in the United States before temigrated to Canada.

Old Memories Revived

During our difficignt visits to the scattered settlements where they cone live, in any old memories from twenty to thirty years have have now live, in any old memories from twenty to thirty years have have have the review, and again have difficulty to the state of the settlement of

the middle of the night, and then a journey on the read before you reach the destination; but when, people give expression to their feel-ings like that above, then it mare than repays you for all you have put

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others of the family attended.

My addrice was that the girls, when in Winnipeg should go to the Sandaran and the Officera. They do with the result that both of tiem two the state of the control of the state of the too, found his Saviour, and to too, found his Saviour, and to too, found his Saviour, and the state of the control of the state of the control of the saviour of the too, found his Saviour, and the saviour of the savi

CARED FOR SICK

Visitor to Preston Did Good Service

Profit to Glory from Research

We very much regret to a that Captain Gertrude Tures tioned at Rossland, B.C., sure to Spanish influenza on

WESTERN OFFICER

Nov. 2nd.
The funeral service was a service by Brigadier McLean at Tanasa by Brigadier McLean at Capsaln Tunner came out of Bor-freal L. Our deepest sympathy as rextended to sorrowing friends and relatives.

In the near fource we hope to publish a photo of the Captain and particulars of her career.

CARING FOR CHILDREN

Of Parents Who Are Ill with The Citadel at Stratford Used for

"An ounce of prevention is went as yound of cure," it has been sail, and on the principle of the procedure Salvarion Army have opposite of the Salvarion Army have opposite of the care of the care of the care of the care who are convalencing and for children whose parents are said and are tranship to look after this, on, property (says the Smitted Herald"). The lower floor has been careful and the care of the ca up, and, when I visited the place last summer? Lound them all, Canadiana and Sensidinavaria, very much alive for The Army.

Last summer Mrs. Larson and I with our children, mode, adversely trip to the endping district trip to the end of the Merald"). The lower floor backer indeed up as a playroom for thee, A dining room has been familied with tables, and chairs. Update we the sleeping quarters, divided of its excitons, one for the fifth and another for the boys. By spone, up this looping the Schriftle Anny is doing one of the best things at the case. Not only will the sick exercise. can. Not only will the sick parents nave netter enances of a queent-covery but also the children will be placed out of the danger of info-tion from the disease.

JOIN IN THE SINGING

Open-Air Meetings are a Blessing to People at Sydney

We have been having some good Open-air meetings or Sydney, City, while the Hall was closed oning to

white the Hall was cloved order to Spanish Influenza. The congre-tions have been as high as 600 and many have joined in the night, with us.

The portable organ which the Capanin takes with him causes mish, attraction and help with angul.

On Tuesday, Ort. 37th, we had Drigadier Bettridge and the Creckton airli est in the Creckton airli est and the Bed State of the Capaning, they conducted the Openair service us included.

has been well tested. She has been of great value, visiting and caring; for the size of all classes. Where to conserve the has stayed by night. She is a good and killed girl and has weaked real, land in Previous here consumerly called upon by the people constantly called upon by the people called upon by the people called upon the called upon



A Good Open-Air

THE PRAYERS SEASON TRUE MANHOOD"

New Mar Pulpone R Townston By Mrs. Busines R. Johnston The Book of Calossians empha-ziess the impertunes of true Spirit-ual, Manhood. The lesson for November of Coldiers Guide) takes that subject. — We are therefore passing on a few thoughts along that line.

"Be Stronge Quit Yourselves Like

All men are soldiers upon the battlefield of life. From the eradle to the tomb, life is a continual war-

fare.
Success and victory depend npon
the equipment of the individual man
or woman. The duestion naturally
arises, "What kind of man is best arises; "What kind of man is best fitted for the battle?" Unquestion-ally the strong man. What is strength? Technically, it is the pro-perty of bodies, by which they sus-tain the application of force or small without yielding or breaking:

strain wimout yrolding or breaking; sobriety, tenacity, foughness. Our Bugle note of reveille is found in the words "Be strong-Quit yourselves like men." Be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus." Strength, then, pertains to

manhoess, mean victory, weakness defeat. Strength spells success, weakness failure. Strength is power. Strength as many attributes—mental strength, bodily strength, mont strength, bodily strength, mont strength, so shown, by the abbete, the soldier, shown, by the abbete, the soldier, the sailor, the explorer, the diligent

Thackeray says: "Nature has written a letter of ered; upon some men's faces which is honoured wherever presented." You cannot help trusting such men; their very presented gives confidence. There is pressure gives confidence. There is a "promise to pay" in their very face which inspires confidence, and you prefer it to another may's endorsement. The influence of true integrity is limitless. Bishop Hamilton, of Salisbury, hore testimony to the influence exercised over him by the late Mr. Gladstone when they were school-fellows at Eton. "I was a thoroughly idle boy, but was saved from worse refines by vertice to a infronging rate boy, but was sared from worse, things by getting to know Gladstone. At Oxford we hear that the effect of his example was so great that men who inflowed him there ten year; later declared that under graduates drank less in the forties because Gladstone had been so courageously abstemious in

the thirties.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Oh, the wonderful influence of a noble char-·

How are men to obtain the power That prince of mon Faul, gives experient in the made of mon Faul, gives explicit instructions: "In the grace that is io Christ Jesus." That is the secret—a pariaker of the life of the ideal man—the God-man. He is not that the control of the life of the man—the God-man. only the great example for all men, but in Him is the life which makes a Christian manhood possible. It is the right of every man to choose his destiny, in so far as his higher, his spiritual and mordi nature is concerned. He may choose about

Every true man desires to be strong. Every man can be strong through Christine a Christian Herbules, a man of the hero type. But it must be by the own volution, his own choice, and Now is the azcepted time, to-day the day of sal-

WITH THE BOYS IN FRANCE PARAGRAPHETTES

sam, with a look of determination on his face, 'If we lound a guy that wasn't we'd take him out and murd-er him!'
"The doughnut is deservedly pop-

"The doughint is deservedly non-influence with the American soldiess, and the known presence of one of these little delicacies is a sign for scramble to get any that may re-main. I have seen one of The Sal-

vation Army women hand out a doughnut to a boy and in live mindoughnit to a boy and in live min-utes there was a near-riot with the men rushing to get into line to get theirs. When you come to think of how much the making of these

The Salvation Army officers I met

Wonderful Meetings

"I must say something finally about the religious side of the work which to me seems most important of all. This is far from being neg-lected, for I have seen some yery

wonderful meetings, and some of the most wonderful, in the most dan-

most wondering in the most dan-gerous places. Each but holds sev-eral meetings a week. I have seen large audiences and I have seen small, but I have never been in one

small, but I have never been in one of the meetings, where the entire tone of it was not profoundly earnest and serious. Out of one hundred at a meeting I have seen often forty or fifty men raise their hands

one of a Bank President, Who Went Over Under Army Auspices-A Large and Solendid Religious Work Schoold Religion Work
about the buts, in whatever kind of building the hut may be, and exerything about the workers, is perfectly bornelike, and then, too, The Salvanough the boys. No special provision whatever is made for military officers. If they want the things that our huts have to supply they have exactly the same charice of getting them that the private his. If was a real-pleasure to me, alto, the soldiers treat the women-Salvanous army officers working among them. I spoke about the matter to many of the women officers, and all of them testified that the boys everywhere have been most considerant and grathernamy, and the said, how it was that they were so can, lower than the soldier of the women, and he said, with a look of determination on his face, If we lound a guy that

VAN SANT, a bank presi-MR. VAN SANT, a bank presi-dent and attorney-at-law in Sterling, Ill., has returned to the United States after spending some months in active work near the front line trooches in France under the auspices of The Salvation Army, He says:

Admires Army Work

"I have been an admirer of The "I have been no admirer of The Salvation Army for many years, and in varying measures had helped the work in my home city. If was in-terested for several years in differ-ent forms of religious work and was a State official of the Y. M. C. A. Debring the War Fond Drive. The Salvation Army offranged a mass for the property of the one to take the chair. I had read so meet to take the chair. me to take the chair. I had read so moch and heard so much about the superb work of the organization among the boys in France that I consented with enthusiasm. What I heard and saw at that mass meeting, together with what I already knew of The Salvation Army work, impressed me so that I decided I ought to be actively helping, so I commissions Facility of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the control of the co

interest mysel to Commissioner Series for service in France. The period of the commissioner service of the commissioner service of the commissioner service in the commission army in the States with the high financial work.

In June a group of us scilled from an Atlantic, port and, without any exciting experiences, arrived in France. My period of service at the froot was not to be very long, so I asked Colonel Barker that I be seen at once as near he front a possible of the most value. The Colonel consented and within a few would be of the most value. The Colonel consented and within a few days I was in the oow famous wine-cellar, of which Ensign Fred Anderson, was in charge. This was a ceitar, of which Ensign Fred Ander-son was in charge. This was a strange sort of but, but the quan-tity and quality of work that was done there was simply amazing. Our old wine-cellar was really the only old wine-cellar was really the only sure place of refoge in a wide rad-ios, and I shall never forget how grateful and absolutely happy the boys were to tumble through the narrow door and sink upon one of the benches or on the floor against the wall for a few moments of rest in safety! They would tumble into the cellar, and there would be cof-fee and sandwiches, and doughnuts and pies, and music, and good cheer and pies, and music, and good cheer and prayers, and sometimes a meet-ing for them. And the boys were certainly wonderfully glad for our

def at a meeting I have seen often and the property of filly into a raise their hands for prayer. It is not uncommon to service.

Greeted with Estern

"As practically an outsider, I was perfectly amazed with the impression The Salvation Army has made spon the soldless of the American army. The Salvation Army representatives have seen considered themselves with abandon into all forms a caseful work, that the uniform is greeted everywhere with every tipe.

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DO TWO GOOD THINGS AT ONCE

Buy Victory Bonds and send them to The Salvation Army for the support of its Work for the benefit of Canada's Soldiers

PERSONAL AND NEWS

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner will conduct the Greekustion Service at the Grace Hospital in Thursday, Nevember 14th, it the base on public gatherings is illied.

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of how much the making of lhese doughnuts and the other little services that are performed by the women who do this work mean, you will understand how important these little things are. The dangers they face are simply amazing. I must say that it is my carnest opinion that The Salvating arms of fiftee of the state of the salvating arms of these salvating arms.

Maple Creek, \$89.20.

A number of comredes have pear on the lick liet of lister arigidian Hay, Mrs. Brigadian, Oppmbe, the Yamily of State-Ceptein and Mrs. Robert Smith (Onligary), and Commandant Bristow (Winnipes 13).

The recently-organized Home Leagues at Weybyrn, and Estevan are making good progress. At the termer Corps there is already a membership of twenty-twa.

CANADA CAP.

The Camplesipe vibine the Trajence College and delivered ever, in-structure and helical leature to the Gafats and Helical leature to the Gafats and Thursday, November 7th.

Brigadier Marchs delivered in edites.

On The Army's Wer Work before the China College at the King. Edward Heat, Trianto, on Weenvolgy, Nav., this.

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Private Alward (Winnipeg)

Environment of the Constitution of Combrat by the Constitution of C tent overseas in October, 1916, which the 203rd Battalion.

He was wounded in August, but

speedily recovered and was sent

"back to the front line. One week later he was killed?"
Our comrade was converted at Camp Hughes, whilst Captain Aineley was Chaplaid, and become an enthusiastic worker especially amongst the Young People. Whilst in England he attended the Folkein England he attended the Folko-stone Corps and played in the band. He also laught a Company of chil-dren. One of his special activities was to arrange a special Demon-stration for the Young People. Brigadier Taylor and Major Pea-nek fraguetty exceived laters from

Brigadier Taylor and stafor re-cock frequently received letters from 'Winniper hoys testifying to Wil-fred's Godly life. Our comrade wrote to his parents of the kindness of Adjutant and Mrs. Burry, who of Adjutant and Mrs. Burry, wing gave him socks and comforts prev-ious to his last good-bye to them. The Adjutant wrote saying what a lovely testimony Wilfrid gave in the lest meeting he attended in their

lest meeting he attended in their Hut. In his last letter to his parents he stated that he and comrade Dick Woodhurst of Brandon, Mon., had been out in the woods for an hour of prayer and Bible reading. And he concluded his letter by writing, "Don't worry about me, mother, for I have the victory in my soul." This testimony has been a great help

This testimony has been a great nep and comfort to our bereaved comrades, Euvoy and Mrs. Alward, in this hour of trial.

The Totonto Temple comrades extend to the sorrowing parents and sisters their heartieft expmpathy in this hour of trial.—E.M.O.

Private Fred Hayes, Riverdale

On Thursday, Oct. toth, the sad news was conveyed to Sister airs. Hayes that her hushand, Private Fred Hayes, bad died of gunshot wounds in the head and arm in the 6th Casualty Clearing Station,

France.

He enlisted three years ago in the "Oh, asth Battalion, and on the 13th nil a smile.

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All his life has been spent in The Salvation Army. He was a June eding the Adjutant later. "Is Salvation Army. He was a June eding well with your soul?" on the help and then e Bundsman. for several ... Too weak then to make eny and-

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When the sad news came, Mrs. Hayes end three children were down with Spanish influenza.

On Sunday, Oct. 20th, the Corpp. Officers, Captain and Mrs. Parsons, conducted e memorial Mrs. Hayes. Private Fred Hayes and acts. Falman Porter. Captain Parsons read extracts from a letter written by our comrade a few days before he such his deetli, stating that he was well in soul and his trust was in God. Bandsman Morrice poke of the late. contracts life while drammer at Riverdale and paid tribute to his secting Salvationism.

Bandaman Fleg, Simone

News has been received that Bardisman Lancence M. Fleg of Smoote was killed in action on Oct. 5t. He leaves a wife end baby to almost we extend our deepest sym-sely and the search of the control of the control of the control of the control states and control of the control o



PROMOTED TO GLORY

CADET FRANCES HORSFORD

quile unexpected and the news cast a shade of sorrow over the Training College. Only the week previous she had taken part with her fellow. Cadets in the Welcome Meetings at the Temple and her bright and cheery testimonies had been an inspiration to all who heard her. When taken sick with pneumonia



Cadet Horsford

her chief regret seemed to be, not that she was suffering herself, but that she was putting others to trou-ble in looking after her. As she ble in looking after her. As she rapidly grew worse it was deemed ndvisable to remove her to the Western Hospital, where she would have the benefit of skilled care. In spite of every attention, however, she sank very rapidly and passed eway on Saturdey, Oct. 19th.

Cheerful to the Last

Adjutant Paterson, of the Train-ing Gollege staff, was with her ao the last and had the duty of breaking the news to her that she was ing the news to the that dying. The Cadet did not seem to realize it, however, and said cieerity: "Oh, we quist look on the bright side."
"Do you find the Lord enough for you? Are you conscious o' his presence now?' asked the Adjutant. "Oh, yes," replied the Cadet with

Too weak then to make eny audible reply the Cadet smiled again and nodded her head. Shortly afterwards she passed over the river.

The funeral service, conducted by Lieut-Colonel Bell, was of a private character, only the Training College saif attending. She was buried in the Army plot at Mining.

Blearant Cemetery A little less than four years ago

THE death of this bright and the Cadet came to Canada to John In promising young Cadet was her brother at Ottawa. He enlined, quite unexpected and the news cast however, slightly after the output, as hade at sorrow over the Training of war and went overseas, so the College. Only the week previous was the ful allow in this country.

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lives in Bandon, Ireland. Referring to some money be had sent her he may, "I am glad you are justing it to such good use for the Lord's work. I hope you will be blessed of the Lord in His vineyard. You will see by this that we ere not opposed to your going to work in the Lord's time part.

Called to Heaven

But God has now called this young warrior to be with Him in Heaven. Who will take up the sword thet she has has laid down? sword thet she has has last down?
To the relatives who mourn the
loss of their dear one we extend our
deepest sympathy and commend
them to a loving Heavenly Father,
who will softer every sorrew, and
by and by will require all who love
Him in that Land beyond the River.



parring away of Su-Gilliard (known to lame of ry Salvationist: as case Confirty Salvationship at Lilian Moon) has occasions agreed to a large family time and a host of friends.

She and her husband were selected to the Dovercourt and the confirmation of the Dovercourt and their removal to district of Toronto

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Sister Gilliard fell a r
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"called Home," leaving a
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Sisters Gilliard and Manager

hind for husband and lriends by eherish and remember.
Truly, "When the righteous di-their end is peace." A husband and two boys—one a wee baby are to mourn her loss. God is sustain-

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the annual value of Canadian fisheries is \$52,00,000, or only about onesighth of a dollar a week for each
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country. The average price of fash
is aboot one-half that of meat, so
that the housewife who iosists upon
getting fish from ber local dealer
combats the high cost of living. NATIONAL FISH DAY THE saving of coal has become a patriotic duty in Canada owing to the extraordinary situation which has arisen. Householders are being arged to use soft coal as much aspossible, and to mix buckwheat egal

WANT IN DIRECTA WHILE the people of Canada

ter of discontent, suffering, disease and famine threasens the people of Russia. Siberia has not suffered so

Russia. Siberia has not suffered so much from the destruction of crops, the failure to make adequate plant-iogs, and the science of reserve stocks of food, bot in European Russia the people are bound to meet migery end death this Winter. And Winter in Russia begins early in Orlicher.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

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at daylight saving came to an end. Some enthusiats are uring that it should be continued throughout the year. A writer in-the "Electric Railway Review" considers that this measure would be very angopular. He says: "While most people do not object to skitning np in the evening with artificial light they do not object to skitning point and the rising in the morning. We are the rising in the morning. We are the throughout the year-the tendency in witter would be gradually to delay the times for berginning and ending work, and the hours thus fixed for winter conditions could not

for winter conditions could not casely be changed back during the

Expanding savings accounts; Store space at a premius; Few vacant bouses.

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COMPULSORY HEALTH DOINTING out that millions of dollars have been spent in com-batting diseases in animals, Dr. Peterson, of New York, says:

"But what have we spent on our

Life Under Bolshevik Rule in Russia

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ny ine Untario ruel Controller Con-tains this paragraph:
"Each and every citizen must be impressed with the patriotic neces-sity of saving coal—late-lighting of furnaces, the nse of grate-fires dur-ing moderately cold weather, and a reasonable self-restraint by those who have coal-will assist those who have coal—will assist those who have no foel to secure at least a temporary sugply, and it must he again and again emphasized that tho coal shortage is a war situation, in which the duty of every citizen is to save fuel, and keep on saving fuel, thus doing his or her part in win-ning the war."

CARIBOU BLOCK STREAM MIGRATING caribou along the Yukon River near the Ameri-

Ava Yukon River near the Ameri-can-Canadian border were so thick recently that the United States Gov-ernment steamhoat "General Jeff Davis" had difficulty in navigating among the anignals swimming the river. Thousands swarmed the shores and waters. Members of the STRIGGING PESHITS IN summing up the results of a lyear of Prohibition in British Columbia, the Vancouver World says that they include the following: says that they include the londwing: General prosperity; Absence of un-employment: Basy industries; Soaring bank clearings; Over-tab-scribed war loace; Uncernified Christmas trade; Good colections;

body in our school children? Body is the foundation on which mental structure must rise. It is of the first structure must rise. It is of the first importance that the physical foundation he made ond kept sound ond strong. The mental structure is secondary to that. We are spending enormous sums on medicol care of our insane and other defectives in institutions all over the country, and rightly so, to do what we can repair our broken adults. This is relied to the secondary of the seco

ventive measures, on health educa-tion for our growing children, is, indeed, small by comparison.
"Compulsory education we have— compulsory feeding and training of the mind. Compulsory health we must have—compulsory feeding and training of the hody."

A RETTER USE

CHEMISTS are planning in use inventions devised to protect soldiers from poison gas for the protection of industrial workers in mines and factorics. The absorbents used and factories. The absorpents used in gas masks may also serve as safe-guards from foul atmosphern and gases which are found in mines and generated in certain industrial proesses.
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crament steamhoat "General Jeff Likewise, some of the poison payre had difficulty in anxigating gase, that American chemists have among the aniguals swimming the striver. Thousands swarmed the stockness and waters. Members of the crew and they lessood a docern and season the strip of the stockness and water and the strip of the

STORAGE OF POTATOES MANY hove grown potatoes this year who never did so before, and consequently will be unfamiliar with the best methods of protecting

the crop.
Owing to the excessive rains this autump, potatoes in some districts many have been harvested under Bitfavourable conditions. In many instances they have been stored in cellars before being properly dried. Potatoes showing any indication of-rot should not be stored with sound ones. This is especially true if there are ahnormal conditions of moisture, as such conditions will cause a greater activity of the fungus, and, consequently, quicker rotting of the

potatogs.
Potatogs should be stored in es dry and cool a place as possible without freezing. The drier they can be kept the less rot will develop.

This year, especially, potatoes should be carefully sorted within from three to four weeks after storfrom three to four weeks after stor-ing in the cellar; those showing any sigus of developing rot heing dia-carded. This will protect the remain-

carded. This win protect the remainder of the crop.
Food is badly needed, and it is our positive duty to take good care of what we have produced.

SAVE PAPER.

THE Allied Governments are calling on their peoples to save, paper, because by so doing they can help to save the lives of the men at the front. In a bulletin issued by Board, the following suggestions are

given to householders.

"Write on both sides of a sheet, instead of on only one. Save the blank sheets of letters and dirculara, and use them in place of pads, Instead of throwing away or burning up your empty ontment box or your, sugar, coffee, or cornsturch boxes, suger, conee, or communed boxes, save, them fogether with your old newspapers and worn-out paper bags and dispose of them to The Salvaand dispose of them to the Sava-tion Army or to the Junkman or to any one else who will send them hack to the paper mills to be remade into paper or paper products.

HOUSEWIVES CAN HELP

"ABOVE and beyond all, don't burn waste paper, It is little less than treason to do this when paper." than treason to do this when paper, is so scarce. And do not light a bom-fire in which thern are wood, lold rags, or paper in any form. Wastapaper end rags ern two of the most important elements in the manufac-

"Housewives can further help by using baskets when merketing and using baskets when merketing-and not having their purchase wange except when necessary for the pro-tecting of the goods. A peper bag aved is paper bag made. Uan your bags again and again.— The Government needs this op-operation must part of the house-wivel. It needs all paper—even

scrap—for remainifacture inter-shell wrappings, for backing/for additoral food and clothing; for:squastion-naires, for correspondence, for his soldiers letters."

H POINTED QUESTIONS

Do you praise God?

Are you thankful to Him for the many blessings you enjoy? Will you not seek to cultivate a spirit of thankegiving?

(See "Praise the Lord!"-Page 2)

The Story of How He Battled His Way to the Lightweight Chargest ahip of Canada, and Why, He Left the Princeres to Become a Salvation Army Officer

FROM SOUARED CIRCLE TO S. A. PLATFORM

Harry Majury, the St. Charles A. C. 105-Pound Boxer, Now an S. A. Captain

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CHAPTER

A STREET FIGHT

I, HABBYI dere's two big fel-lar kwo-the ye fells truther shout up do street!"
The bearer of this informa-tion was breathless from hard running, and he pasted out the words between

gasps for breath.

Oh, dey are, ch!" exclaimed the lad raddressed as Harry, "den I'll knock spots off 'em in quick time!"

Up the street he dorted and sooo came

Up the street he durted and soon came to the scene of combat, where Alt, his geologic brother was putting up a heroic vessishare against the attack of tro big, indiffer considerably older thin bimpelf. He was getting very much the worst of-it, ns a busical face and a beeding nose intented, but with his back to a wall be fought gamely on, every new and again setting in a blow or a kick on the bodies

sgetting in a blow or a kick on the bodies our faces of bis antagonists. Just as Harry appeared on the scene, Showaver, one of the big lada had managed vio trip poor Alf up and he felt face fore-

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EARTH WE WILL GO"

(Continued from Page 1)

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"He rushed at Herry with fiets spraised" or with a body puggle, which fairly colonial Perry in and any de sing heart. A good hard deary and Percy was rolling, on the ground. A good hard deary and Percy was rolling. "Now, east some of that middle commanded Harry, should ge over his picting in a thenglessing pitting." Percy's only reply, was a visious Lief. at Riggy a dealer, when a visious Lief.

ed to make were incenderly posterior, for just then each one received a terrific welt in the head from the right and left date of Harry who had charged at the: like a bull when he saw the plight his

brother was in.

Both of them went rolling in the mr I'
they had intended eramming into Alf a
mouth. They were quickly on their feet
again, however, and when they discovered

"Ob, you're balky, are you!" said nod walked out to the water's edge. He was followed and in the scramble.

He was followed and in the accuspli-that followed the lamp was ex-tinguished, but on before its vel-come gleans had reached the warden and the state of the Again in darkness, her effects water and the ries, as they were water that the ries, as they were water that the ries, as they were the ries of the ries of the ries. The one who cried passed around the village, and as they literal than

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himself and others from annoyance issult sorving to develop it.

These boyhood struggles, however, has an important bearing on his afterlife, diverting him for a time from the easer, that God willed for him, and leading him.

that God willed for him, and leading him that viery questionable pellat.

His parcents being Salvationist, Hary was, of course, sent to Tee Aray Ga-pany Meeting every Sawhay and sho-the Rand of Love meeting occus a wis-as were also his brothers and sistes. If will be sark therefore, the wind of activity-indipendent at work on his best strong-indipendent at work on his best strong-indipendent at work on his best formed as his individual of the strong inducates at work on his best-directing him towards goods at 185, and implanting in him the ideals of se-vice and usefulness. His parent usual caractity that the good might permit in-their boy; likewise his Officer and tied-ers in . The Army desired that he should choose right paties.

Carried Away

But against these good industrial strong currents of atreel associations in game to prevail, and later on the powerful tide of evil companionships, measurable ambilitions, and worldly desires careful in a company of the companionships. gan to prevail, and later on the possessible tide of evil companionships, management ambilions, and worldly desires carried tide completely away from Christ and the Cross, from the straight and sarrow way, and from a life of service for others. Her this came about we will relate

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have been especially helpful and

carnest workers; but there are many others to. The Salvation Army locally also doing besole service for

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the Swift Current "Herald).

We are still pressing on at St. John III. in spite of the Influenza epidemic. Our Hall being under repair last Saturday and Sunday we held Open-airm on Sunday and we had good attendances. We held fire Open-airm on Sunday and God wonderfully blessed us. Some of our contrades are sick, bot we are praying for their recovery and hope to

see them out again 500n.

Ensign and Mrs. Major are our
Officers, and we are praying for
good times this winter,—M.V.G.

at Red Deer, Alta.

Mrs. Brigadier. Hay and Corps
Cader Violet Hay, also Adjustant and
Mrs. Johnston of Edmooton, Captain T. Mundy of Headquarters,
Captain George Mundy and Lieutenant, Doran of Camrose, visited.
Red Deer on Oct. 18th and gave, a
Musical Programme. We had an
Open-air in the aftermoon.

Before going to the evening meeting word was received that there
would be no Councils at Clayry on
account of the epidemic. The even
Engader Illay presiding. The
Dregading Hay presiding. The programme was varied by a trio, quartette, solos, recitating, two duels
readered by Adjustan and Mrs.

Johnston on the mouth-organ and banjo, and a comet duet, all the visiting Officers taking part:
Ma. Brigadier Hay spoke very tenderly regarding the times we are living in, and prayed on behalf of our Mation and those suffering around us. Owing to the Councils

around us. Owing to the Counells being closed down, the Captains Minndy and Corps Cudet Hay, stayed for the week-end meetings.

We had a joyons week-end, there being eighty present at the Saturday night meeting. Sunday was a very-profitable day to those who attended the meetings, the sight meeting a very good that given by Corps Cadet Hay, Captain given by Corps Cadet Hay Captain Corps Minney took the lesson.

esson. Captain Fred Mandy is leading us. on and we are looking forward to

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JOAN ANN PARK (11872). Came to Canada from Glascow, Scotland, twelve years ago. Mether has had no word since October 14th, 1917, and is very national for news. Last known address: St. Andrew Street, Torolito.

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Friends in Winnipeg enquire.
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Sinner, there's room to: thee;
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